Martinique Has France's Gold

$285,000,000 in Coin Still Held Despite Orders to Sink It in Sea.

FORT - DE - FRANCE, MARTINIQUE.—Despite repeated orders from the Vichy government to sink some $285,000,000 in gold coin stored in Fort Desaix's casemates, France's greatest single cache of wealth is safe in Allied hands.

Officials recently found messages from Vichy in government house, ordering Admiral Robert to resist with force any foreign intervention or internal uprising and to sink the gold and scuttle the French warships and merchantmen in Fort-de-France's harbor. The orders were sent on the average of once every three days.

Plans for sinking the gold in the event of foreign attack had been completed. The 8,708 boxes of metal were to be loaded aboard one of the ships and taken to sea at a point known for its great depth. Here, where the sea is too deep for successful diving and retrievement, the gold was to be dumped overboard and the ship itself scuttled.

Colonel Leads the Way.

With Col. Pierre de Chevigne, member of the French delegation from Washington and interim chief of the island's police and military establishments, leading the way, a guard of honor greeted an inspection party at the fort's gateway. The colonel led the way toward the gold-studded casemates holding the coin from the Banque de France.

The containers, each holding about $2,000 in coins of various nations, resemble so many boxes in a shoe store. Most of the coins are French Louis d'Or, or 20-franc pieces of the days when the franc was more valuable, but one third of the total is in U. S. $5 and $10 gold coins.

The "shoeboxes" are piled to shoulder height within three casemates about 50 feet underground and further protected by an additional 40-foot rampart built above the ground at the fort's inner wall. The boxes are sealed with heavy steel bands which require some time to break.

Found It All There.

About two months ago the U. S. naval observer, Capt. A. S. Hickey, and Marcel Malige, the consul, inspected the vaults to ascertain the presence of the gold. Accompanied by the local manager of the Banque de France, M. de Katof, who alone holds the key to the armored doorway, Hickey and Malige found that French officials had obligingly placed one of the heavy boxes on the floor, ready for opening.

A large sack containing several smaller sacks was found inside. Opening one of these the inspectors found glittering coins of the Latin Monetary Union. Hickey plunged his hand in the sack, drew out a handful of coins and let them fall through his fingers.

The American officials were thus satisfied the gold was still there, and so they reported to Washington.

When France fell, the gold was loaded on the fast cruiser Emil Bertin and taken to Halifax under the command of Admiral Battet, who then went to Martinique despite reported efforts of British ships to halt his mission. Battet left Martinique, joined the Giraudists and made an attempt to swing Admiral Robert to Giraud's side.

Rosie Gets Automatic Feeder for Rivet Gun

BALTIMORE.—Once upon a time Rosie, and all the other riveters at the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant, picked up and placed rivets by hand, but that was before Inspector Charles J. Mellodge began his meditations.

Now it's done with an automatic feeder attached to the rivet gun—a flat metal or plastic cylinder easily attached, with a slotted track from the cylinder to a point near the nose of the gun. Result:

Martin officials said riveting time on planes for the army and the navy—including the B-26 Martin Marauder—should be cut 30 per cent.

Water Runs Uphill for Army Air Corps Men

WENDOVER FIELD, UTAH.—Engineers are going to make water run uphill for the benefit of U. S. army air corps men at Wendover field on the edge of western Utah's salt desert.

Early this summer they expect to complete a 12-inch pipeline 32 miles long connecting supply springs with a million-gallon storage reservoir at the base.

To do this, the water must be pumped from the springs and raised 228 feet to clear a ridge, after which it will be pumped through the line at 1,000 gallons per minute.

Really Too Bad Donor Didn't Send Her Blood

RICHMOND, VA.—A well-dressed woman paused before the registration desk for Red Cross blood donors:

"I'd like to send several pints of blood to the Nazis and Japs."

"We don't do that," said the startled attendant. Then, indignantly, "Why would you send blood to the Japs when American soldiers need it?"

"I have undulant fever."

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Supply and Demand: Their little one having reached the age of 2½ years, a young Queens attorney and his wife decided to dispose of articles connected with his infancy that were no longer needed—a perambulator, high chair, play pen, etc. So an ad was inserted in a neighborhood newspaper. It was to have run three times but after it appeared once, the attorney hurriedly ordered a cancellation. The reason? No sooner has the paper been issued than his telephone began to ring and so many were the calls that clients could not get in touch with him, one conference with a client being interrupted by five calls from would-be buyers. Between 3 and 10 p. m., the calls totaled 131. They were from parents, prospective parents and even prospective grandparents who were desperately eager to purchase baby supplies and, as it developed, willing to pay almost any price.

Profit: For the play pen, $10 had been paid. It was sold for $12 and the buyer was pleased to get it at that price. The high chair had been a gift but it was swapped up for $3. No value has been set on the baby walker, since, because of hard use, it was in pieces. One man made an offer of $10 for the parts, saying that he was a mechanic and could easily make repairs. He got them. Then there was the baby buggy for which $39 had been paid. As it was in good condition, the owners expected to get $25 for it instead, they received $45. The buyer, a prospective grandmother, said both her husband and son-in-law are in the navy. When the baby arrives, her husband, who is 33, will be the youngest grandfather in that army of the service. The buggy bore the initials, "F.E.B." The buyer said that made no difference, the "B" could be changed to "R" and the baby would be given a name starting with "F."

• • •

About Manhattan: Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco lunching at the swank Cafe Louis XIV in a pink riding coat though she confesses she has not ridden a horse in a dog's age . . . Just trying to beat inflation by wearing out my old duds," she explains . . . Garland Wilson, Corruti's keyboard king, interrupting a boogie-woogie number to break into "Kiss Me Again," as a tribute when Pritzi Scheff strolls in . . . Corp. Broderick Crawford telling Gene Leone, at the latter's restaurant, that his military status is lower than that of any of his friends—"Even my Doberman Pincer outranks me since he joined Dogs for Defense. He's a sergeant and never stops barking at me." . . . Corp. Tony Martin kidding Bob Hannon at the Persian Room of the Plaza about being a big, blond Adonis . . . "Well," Joshes back Bob, "how does it feel to have been the Frank Sinatra of your day?"

• • •

Random Notes: A scout reports that some of the midtown banks now charge 2 cents for a roll of change . . . Lyn Murray, choir director, who collects musical Americana, has in his files a letter written in 1750 describing a performance of the "Beggars' Opera." After a scathing criticism, the writer concluded that the performance wasn't as painful as the hot wax dripping from candles impaled on the chandelier . . . Jack Harris, owner of La Conga, overheard a society matron boasting how young she appeared . . . "Why, sometimes I'm taken for my own daughter," she averred . . . "Nonsense," cooed her companion, "You don't look old enough to have a daughter that old" . . . Richard Kollmar, producer and star of "Early to Bed," made his professional debut as master of ceremonies in a department store fashion show—and was paid off in shorts and sox.

• • •

Around the Town: Gypsy Rose Lee stripping roast turkey in the Ritz Tower Penguin restaurant . . . Romo Vincent, the one-man doubledate, giving a scale in a West Fifty-first street drugstore the shock of its life . . . Milton Eisenhower, brother of the man-of-the-hour, reading the headlines while lunching at Cafe Madison . . . Myrna Loy loitering on Madison avenue . . . Arthur Treacher, who talks as if he had a monocle for a larynx, strolling through Rockefeller Center . . . Joyce Matthews, for whom the Berle tolls, knitting for the Red Cross in Central Park . . . Dorothy Dean and Fred Blair, the dance team, relaxing—by dancing at the Stork . . . New Yorker Dave Wolper, Hurricane owner, sending dime store pictures postcards of New York to an erstwhile college room-mate, Quentin Reynolds, "somewhere in Palestine."

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Aged Twin Can't Now Tell Which One He Is

EMDEN, MO.—At 87 years of age Dave S. Sharp doesn't know whether he's Dave or his twin brother, Dan.

From infancy they were so much alike friends and relatives couldn't tell one from the other.

When they were babies their sister mixed them, and from that day even their mother didn't know which was who.

Using New Formula To Defeat U-Boats

Results Attested by Drop in Submarine Successes.

SOMEWHERE IN GREAT BRITAIN.—A formula for defeat of enemy submarines in the Atlantic has been found and is being applied with success, a high British naval officer revealed.

The Battle of the Atlantic recently has taken a most favorable turn for the Allies. In some periods of several days, no sinkings of Allied ships were reported. On other days there were only single sinkings.

"It would be jumping to conclusions to claim that the U-boat crisis has been averted or the Battle of the Atlantic permanently won," this officer said. "But the record for April and May shows that we do know what it takes to defeat the U-boat packs. All we have to do now is to continue to apply this same formula.

Here is the complete formula for victory in the Battle of the Atlantic:

Increased and improved escort craft.

Sufficient tactical air strength—escort carriers, plus intensified and extended land-based air power.

Excellent use of strategic air strength—the destruction of U-boat construction yards and base facilities at the source.

Improvement of the old stand-bys of anti-U-boat warfare—Asdic (listening devices) and depth-charges.

Secret new anti-submarine devices, already mentioned by Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty.

Continued victory in the Atlantic depends on whether the units involved could continue to use sufficient amounts of this formula's ingredients.

Drawings Tell Bomber Crew They're Interned

STOCKHOLM.—A series of picture drawings gave seven members of a disabled British bomber crew their first hint that they were going to wind up in a Swedish internment camp.

When the four Canadians and three Britishers parachuted from their plane after losing their course following the March 27 raid on Berlin they landed in an area where no one spoke English. Fifty Swedish home guardsmen took the fliers into custody.

One member of the RAF crew drew a map of Sweden and Norway to learn in which country they had landed. A home guardsman pointed to Sweden. Pleased that he wasn't in Nazi-occupied Norway, the flier drew lines showing he wanted to fly back to England.

The home guardsman, however, drew a picture of a barbed wire fence around Sweden to indicate the men would be interned. They understood.

9,045,683 Shipping Tons Lost by European Axis

LONDON.—During the first 36 months of the war, up to June 30, 9,045,683 gross tons of German and Italian shipping have been captured, sunk or damaged by surface ships, submarines, planes and mines, the admiralty announced recently.

The announcement did not say whether the credit belonged to the British navy or to the navies of the United States and others of the United Nations. It explained, however, that the figures did not include losses inflicted on Japanese shipping or successes by the Russian naval forces. No estimate of enemy tonnage immobilized by Britain's blockade in the ports of countries not at war with Germany was given.

Ration Book Provides Prisoner With Revenge

SALEM, ORE.—Oregon State prison inmates were helping address ration books.

One prisoner stopped suddenly and tore up a book, hurling the pieces to the floor. He reflected a moment, then repented, picked up the fragments and put them carefully together again explaining:

"This belongs to the guy what sent me up."

• • •

Yankees won first game of world series by beating Cards 4 to 0.

Rain and mud slows action along the vast Russian front.

Hit Nazis From Sea

FIFTEEN-INCH SHELLS from the guns of the battleship "Warspite" lying off the beaches of Salerno, Italy, blast a path for the advancing American Fifth Army and accompanying British troops. This picture shows British sailors Army and accompanying British troops. This picture shows British sailors at their guns as one of these massive shells aboard the "Warspite"—veteran of Jutland—World War I and of Narvik, Crete and Cape Matapan in this war.

Bombs for Immediate Delivery

STACKED IN A "BOMB BANK" at an R.A.F. airfield in Britain, here are pictured some of the actual missiles which were among the 9,000 tons recently dropped in the devastating series of raids on the Nazi U-boat building base of Hamburg. The armorers have the job of moving all these huge bombs to the Lancasters, Stirlings and Halifaxes discovered around the field and there loading them up for rapid delivery. This "bank" is never out of "funds."

Application for Renewal of Basic Mileage Ration "A" or "B" Book

OPA Form R-510 (1-43) Supersedes Form No. R-510

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

NAME OF REGISTRANT (PRINT OR TYPE): John J. Doe
COMPLETE ADDRESS OF REGISTERED OWNER: 431 Vine Street, Anytown, Maryland

RATION BOOK TO BE SENT TO: (CHECK ONE)
☒ REGISTERED OWNER (NAMED ABOVE)
☐ APPLICANT (NAMED BELOW)

APPLICANT'S NAME: (IF SAME AS OWNER WRITE "SAME") Same
APPLICANT'S COMPLETE ADDRESS: Same

PART A
(See instructions on other side)

	YES	NO
1. Was the enclosed back cover taken from the basic ration book issued for the vehicle described on this application?	☒	☐
2. Is this vehicle in use and operating under a valid license plates?	☒	☐

Applicant must sign this Part A and must fill in all spaces in heavy border on both parts A and B.

I CERTIFY that all statements and answers made in this application are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature: John J. Doe
Date: July 1, 1943

BOARD ACTION*

Serial Number of Ration Book Issued _____

Issued By _____ Date _____

IDENTIFICATION OF VEHICLE	SERIAL NUMBERS OF TIRES LAST INSPECTED
VEHICLE LICENSE NO. 123456	AD 473186
STATE OF REGISTRATION: Md.	AD 466713
YEAR MODEL: 1940	AD 473280
MAKE: Ford	AD 451862
BODY TYPE: Sedan	AD 472709

Be sure to enter in the lower left-hand box on Part B the name and address to which the new Ration Book and Tire Inspection Record are to be sent.

PART B

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION
TIRE INSPECTION RECORD

Board certifies below that serial numbers shown are same as those registered with it.

Board Number _____
(COUNTY) (STATE)
By _____ Date _____

IDENTIFICATION OF VEHICLE	SERIAL NUMBERS OF TIRES LAST INSPECTED
VEHICLE LICENSE NO. 123456	AD 473186
STATE OF REGISTRATION: Md.	AD 466713
YEAR MODEL: 1940	AD 473280
MAKE: Ford	AD 451862
BODY TYPE: Sedan	AD 472709

1ST INSPECTION
REQUIRED SERVICE (IF NONE, WRITE "NONE")

A book holder, inspection every 6 months.
B book holder, inspection every 4 months.
C book holder, inspection every 3 months.

INSPECTION STATION NUMBER | APPOINTED BY WAR PRICE AND RATION BOARD: NUMBER, COUNTY, STATE

Inspector will not sign until required repair has been done.

DATE: INSPECTOR'S SIGNATURE:

MILEAGE RATION BOOKS ISSUED

CLASS	SERIAL NUMBER	DATE

RETURN TO:
Name: John J. Doe
No. and Street: 431 Vine Street
City and State: Anytown, Maryland

(Name, No. and Street, City and State to which Ration Books are to be sent)

*Issuing Board to fill in.

AP-4487-A

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office at Appomattox, Va. under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.50 per year, 75c six months. Payable in advance. Advertising rates upon request.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

One of the advantages enjoyed by the weekly newspaper has always been the "personal touch" it maintained with its readers. That is especially manifest now in keeping contact with men in the armed service. Most weekly newspapers are devoting a column or more of their space each issue to news of local men in the service. That is a service that few daily newspapers can render, because of the sheer volume of the business. Editors are pleased to receive letters from the boy in camp or overseas and are able to publish most of them. The weekly paper serves as a link between the home front and the war front.

NAZIS FEAR POLES

London hears that Berliners are resisting evacuation to Poland because they have heard that the Poles are bent on retribution at the first opportunity. Underground reports out of Poland indicate that the Germans are badly frightened. Nazi guards in Warsaw frequently search Poles walking in the streets. German sentries at the gates of provincial towns are now equipped with machine guns. Everywhere German officials, employees and workers have been ordered to live within specified areas and install telephones. German settlers in Poland are quitting their real estate and some already have fled.—Winchester Star.

WORLD SERIES

Another World Series is on. When baseball's two top teams clash for the world's undisputed championship, the nation enjoys its greatest sports event. The Series is a great American institution.

This wartime series stands out as evidence that baseball has found a way to keep going despite the loss of many star performers to the armed service. Many services of other years are missing . . . but the Series goes on! All over the world American soldiers, sailors and marines will find time to keep up with the scores in the baseball classic.

THE NEED FOR UNITY

The American people are urged to join in unity to support the war program. It is an appeal to which our people should respond with enthusiasm. We shall need unity after the war, to establish a system that shall abolish war and live us a peaceful world.

Unity is a good deal like fire. It has been said of the element we call fire that it is a good servant but a bad master. Fire enables us to develop civilization and science for human comfort, but if it gets out of control then it destroys the things that science and civilization create.

The present unity of the American people in support of the war is accomplishing good results. We need still more of it to remove obstacles that impede the war program and remove obstacles which will add to our loss of life after the war.

Fascism and Nazism obtained their power because people thought the inefficient institutions could "disappoint and prevent progress. They "felt" if they could unite all efforts to back militaristic governments, they could achieve a treadmill striking power. It is a terrible thing when people join in guilty to support a system of war, terrorism, cruelty and destruction.

In times of peace there are differences of opinion as to how progress and justice can be promoted. These honest differences create considerable disunity. The country profits by free debate between different opinions. In time of war it is necessary to be very careful how we express such disunity. Mistakes are made in the war program, it is desirable to point them out, but it is better to put up with many mistakes and suffer many inconveniences rather than sacrifice the freedom of thought to do anything to weaken our devotion to the war effort.

GERMANY IS FAR FROM "COLLAPSE"

The German army has nearly three times as many combat divisions in the field today as there were when the attack on Poland began two years ago. Major General George V. Strong, assistant chief of staff G-2 (Military Intelligence) declared recently. Discounting any likelihood of an early collapse of either Germany or Japan, General Strong disclosed that the Germans had replaced the 20 divisions lost at Stalingrad last winter, and that the German Luftwaffe was larger now than in 1939. He said also that the weapons the Germans are making are in some cases better than any which the United Nations have.

Football game here Friday.

Oakville News

Oakville, Oct. 5.— Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrett and Mrs. J. E. Owen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coleman and children, Mrs. Floyd Coleman and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen, Mrs. Grace Seay, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Spiggle and family, and C. H. Coleman.

• • •

It's good business to treat a dry cow just as you would a piece of fine machinery. Build up her body with good roughage and low-protein Southern States Dry & Freshening Ration or 12% Quality Dairy. Feed her enough to get her on the fat side before she freshens. A cow that's up in weight at calving time will require less high protein feed during her next lactation.

• • •

If your barn is full of good roughage, Southern States 12% Quality Dairy is an excellent feed for cows in milk or for your young stock and dry cows. Built mainly from high quality ground feeds, it contains many high protein ingredients and is fortified with minerals and vitamins. Ask your local Southern States Cooperative Service Agency to include 12% Quality Dairy in your next order.

IT'S A FACT!

that the cows on the farms of Southern States patrons produced enough milk last year to provide every man in the United States armed forces with a glass of milk every day in the year.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE **666**
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

SOUTHERN STATES FARM LIFE

NOW that the crops have been harvested the big job ahead is feeding and caring for the dairy herd during the barn feeding season . . .

Fall calves usually do better than spring calves because they're fed and cared for in the barn all winter. But any calf will grow better if you baby it to some extent. Teach it to drink from a pail and then teach it to eat Southern States Calf Starter. Let it lick the Calf Starter from your fingers while it's fresh in still wet with milk. With Southern States Dry Calf Starter you can save from $15 to $30 in raising a calf to 4 months of age. In addition to the money saving you release from 850 to 1250 pounds of milk for human consumption . . .

• • •

It's a good business to treat a dry cow just as you would a piece of fine machinery. Build up her body with good roughage and low-protein Southern States Dry & Freshening Ration or 12% Quality Dairy. Feed her enough to get her on the fat side before she freshens. A cow that's up in weight at calving time will require less high protein feed during her next lactation.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin Sunday. His condition is the same. Many friends and relatives called in this home Sunday to see him.

Don't forget the beauty contest at the Oakville school on Saturday night, October 9th at 8 o'clock. There will be plenty of fun. Ladies who wish to enter contest, dress as men. Men who wish to enter contest, dress as ladies! Admission 5 and 10 cents. Refreshments sold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. Thos. Moses, Jr., and David Martin spent Sunday in Roanoke visiting relatives.

Fleming Drinkard spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard.

Pvt. Robert Durie, who has been stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa. is now in England.

Mrs. Edith Williams, of Farmville, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meggin-son.

THE PRAYER OF A MOTHER AT WAR

Please watch her, God, through all the changing years,
She is so fragile, yet so dear to me.
Her trusting soul keep free from useless fears,
Let not her spirit be afraid of life's solemnity.
Create within her tiny heart I pray,
A courage firm to meet with calm repose,
The perils that now dim that fairest day.
Let them near not the sweetness of the rose.
Please watch her, God, when I am far away.
Where bombs of war from darkened skies assail,
And if in devious paths her footsteps fall,
Be there to guide her should I in weakness fail.
Protect her, God, she is my all in all,
So fragile, yet so dear to me.
And when the chapel bells for prayer shall call,
Be with her, God, this is my lasting plea.

—Contributed.

Allies capture Naples and push on up Italian mainland.

Community price ceilings now in force.

Food shortage faces farmers.

9 out of 10
people should carry more Fire Insurance.
In case of Emergency
HAVE YOU ENOUGH?
J. A. Burke & Co.
General Insurance Agents
Appomattox, Va.

A 62-Year Record of 2-Way Help
FOR WOMEN
suggests you try
CARDUI
*See directions on label

America Needs
SKILLED HANDS
ALERT BRAINS
Keen Eyes
CONSULT YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN, THEN SEE YOUR GUILD OPTICIAN
GUILD OPTICIAN
A. G. Jefferson
Ground floor, Allied Arts Bldg.
Lynchburg, Va.
Exclusively Optical

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

REVERENCE FOR GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-7; Matthew 4:10; 6:9; John 4:23, 24.

GOLDEN TEXT—God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship Him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar). The third commandment (v. 7) indicates that true worship will deal reverently with the name of God.

Israel had lived among the Egyptians, a people known for their worship of images, and were about to enter into Canaan where there were many false gods. The Lord was therefore careful not only to forbid the worship of other gods, but also to forbid the making of images of any kind, whether they represented the many gods of heathendom, or were attempts to symbolize the true God.

I. The Command to Worship (Exod. 20:3-7).

God first claims the entire devotion of man. If He is Jehovah, the Lord God, it is obvious that there can be no other god before Him. He is a personal God (v. 2) with whom it is possible for man to have fellowship. He must come first in our thought and our love.

The second commandment expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshipped. It matters not whether it be an image or what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth—such as a man or animal; or under the water—such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

The careless, vain or irreverent use of God's name is forbidden (v. 7). How common that practice is today, even among Christian people. If we do not actually use His name, we use some slang expression which stands for His name.

Now we turn to two passages from the Gospel of Matthew to see how Jesus practiced these commandments.

II. The Example of Christ (Matt. 4:10; 6:9).

To the temptation of Satan, offering rich reward for an act of worship to himself, Jesus gave prompt and effective reply by quoting Deuteronomy 6:13. Thus He gave His approval to the command that all our worship and service is to be given to God.

This spirit shows itself in the reverent devotion of the prayer (6:9) which Jesus taught His disciples. The name of God is to be hallowed—that is, to be regarded as holy. No one set a higher example of that than our Lord. Himself God, He was obedient to the Father, even unto death, always doing those things which pleased Him and honored His name (John 8:29; Phil. 2:8).

III. The Manner of True Worship (John 4:23, 24).

God is to be worshiped in spirit and in truth, not in dead formalism or by empty ritual. There must be reality in such devotion.

One would suppose that a truth so obvious and vital would long since have completely saturated the life of the church as well as of the individual believer. "God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Even today, countless men and women still believe that worship has something to do with place (vv. 20, 21) or race (v. 22) or some other external device or formula. What a pity, when the gracious and delightful way to worship is through personal spiritual communion between God and man.

Deadening formalism is not our only enemy. There is the powerless preachment of modernism—and in all honesty must we not admit that even some so-called fundamentalism has in many respects lost the true spirit of the faith for which it rightly contends.

We see then that the commandment of God regarding reverence is not just a law on a faded page in an ancient manuscript. It is a living, vital reality, operative today.

ORGANIZED IN 1864
THE
First National Bank
Of Lynchburg
OFFICERS
J. D. Owen, ... President
T. Neoll Jr., ... Vice-President
J. L. Jones, ... Vice-President
J. L. Nicholas, ... Cashier
I. W. Horton, ... Assistant Cashier
S. D. Morrisett, ... Assistant Cashier
RESOURCES: TEN MILLION DOLLARS
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THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

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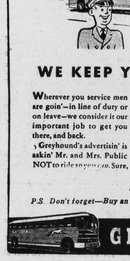


WE KEEP YOU ROLLIN

Wherever you service men are goin'—in line of duty or on leave—we consider it our important job to get you there, and back.

Greyhound's advertisin' is askin' Mr. and Mrs. Public NOT to leave your home. Sure, the buses are still crowded, but we're tryin' hard to serve all men in uniform.

After the war, we'll make everybody happy. Then you will discover again that you see more, save more and enjoy more by Greyhound bus.

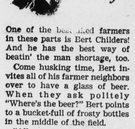
Bill-the bus driver

P.S. Don't forget—Buy an extra War Bond this month!

GREYHOUND

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh



One of the best-liked farmers in these parts is Bert Childers. And he has the best way of beatin' the man shortage, too.

Come husking time, Bert Invites all of his farmer neighbors over to have a glass of beer. When they ask politely "Where's the beer?" Bert points to a bucket-full of frosty bottles in the middle of the field.

"All you got to do," he says, "is work your way out to it."

Well, Bert's idea has caught on all over the countryside.

Folks are pitching in to help their neighbors harvest grain, and fruit, and vegetables—and are taking their reward in sort-a-sharin' and lots of jobs done.

And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life—people working together to get in the food this country needs—and afterwards, sittin' around like good friends, over a moderate glass of wholesome beer. I'm for it!

Joe Marsh

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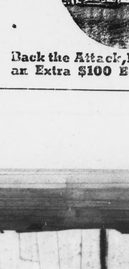
BONDS OVER AMERICA



Back the Attack, Buy an Extra $100 Bond